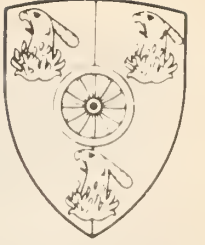


# Spoke



Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, March 12, 1984

## Student charges absurd

Chairman of Conestoga College's board of governors, Veronica Kerr, has dismissed as "absolutely ridiculous," charges that the board of governors meeting scheduled for Feb. 27 was cancelled to avoid a student protest being made to its members.

Brett Carey, spokesman for students protesting the transfer of J.J. Huschilt and Frazer Cooper to the electronic engineering technician program (EET) had stated that the cancellation was one of "convenience" for the board.

However, according to Kerr, the board of governors was not even aware the students were hoping to make a presentation.

"I spoke with Jackie (Jacqueline Matthews, president DSA) the Wednesday prior to the meeting, and she just made me aware that a problem existed. There is absolutely no way I knew of a presentation being made."

"Even if the meeting had been held, and the students had made a presentation, I doubt there is little that could have been done then," said Kerr. "The board would have had no opportunity to deal with the problem. There would have been little time to even discuss it. Besides, it would have been unfair to the board members to have to discuss something they knew very little about."

"This is the first board meeting to be cancelled in five years," added Kerr. "The students are our primary concern, and when a meeting is cancelled it is for a much more valid reason than that to avoid them."

Meanwhile, Jacqueline Matthews has agreed that the board was not aware a presentation was to have been made. According to Matthews, the DSA had shown the students the proper procedure to launch a protest. It had arranged an audience with campus director Dave Putt after Kerr had told them the final decision depended upon Putt as campus director. When Putt announced that his decision would not be reversed efforts were made to get the student protest on the board's meeting agenda.

"We spoke with Helena Webb who is in charge of making up the agenda, and she had told us it was too late to add new items," said Matthews. We met with the students and told them the situation, adding that they may still want to go to the meeting and even if they didn't get to address the board members

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Some like it hot...



Some like it cold.

The first two weeks of March saw the worst snow storm in Ontario in four years and produced record-breaking temperatures. Conestoga students couldn't wait for the heat of a welcome summer or a chance to catch some rays. Above: Rebecca Knapman relaxes in 35°C heat at the centre. Below: Tony DaSilva braves -5°C temperatures to take advantage of an otherwise sunny day.

## Working college nurses

After six months of classes at Conestoga and five weeks work term at one of Kitchener's nursing homes, first year nursing students from Conestoga are beginning their hospital practical experience.

The one hundred nursing students at either Kitchener-Waterloo, St. Mary's, or Cambridge hospitals will begin to give medication, apply dressings, and monitor patients' vital signs.

Program Director, Jeane O'Leavey says, "Most students look forward to this part of the course after being in class for so long."

Barb Dares, a student nurse who attends K-W hospital for her practical experience agreed with O'Leary, but stated that if a real emergency came up a registered nurse at the hospital or a doctor would be called to the scene.

The nursing students will be in the three area hospitals to work three days a week until June this year, when they then go on vacation.

Further duties of the nurses include accompanying patients to the operating room, observing during operations, and taking care of patients' personal hygiene.

Accompanying ambulances is also a task of some of the male nursing students. There are currently three men in the program, two at St. Mary's and one at K-W.

In anticipation of her first emergency at the hospital, Dares says she doesn't think she would panic, and added that the emergency aspect just comes with the job.

Perhaps overriding any anxiety on the job, added Dares, is a common feeling that nurses have to help people.

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Perhaps you've noticed our latest acquisition.

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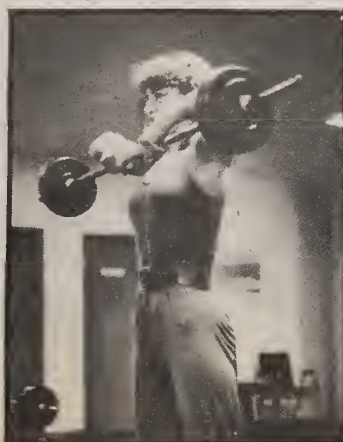
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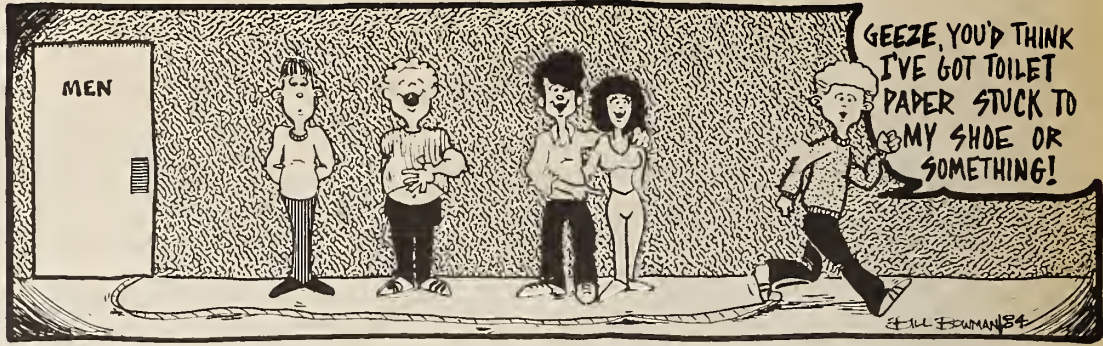
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## CHESTER



Question of the week

## Students air improvement ideas

Whenever an institution becomes an integral part of peoples' lives it is understandable that they seek ways of improving their lot. Responses to our question of the week - What improvements would be welcome at Doon - centred around accommodation.

Mike Weinstein of broadcasting hopes something will be done about the parking. "It's way out in the middle of nowhere, but what will really peeve me is if they introduce paid parking."

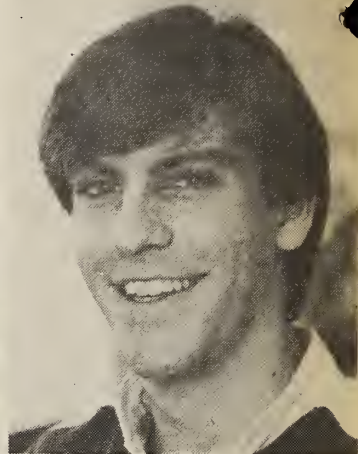
"Air conditioning, heating and some sort of ventilation," is what is needed," said Leanne McPhie and Cathy Walker. "It's uncomfortable and there is no fresh air."



Alex Gray of the computer program analyst course would like to see a proper-working computer system. "When the CAD/CAM system is working, VACS system has to be reduced and only 10 terminals of 25 are available."

An on-campus pub for Helga Wallner and Cindy Jeftobic. "There's no place to relax and have a beer after a long day of classes."

But the outlook of the students is what needs improving according to Ed Diamond. "There's no spirit in the college. People don't support the



school the way they should." "It's the conformity that goes on," said Quinn Cormier. "Everyone is kissing up to everyone else to be accepted. They don't like you if you're different."



## Its a touching situation

My, My. The United Church of Canada is playing around with a touchy situation by suggesting parents should be told that teenage masturbation is OK.

Can you imagine the red-faced parents when little 13-year-old Johnnie waved the newspaper under their noses and informed them that masturbation may be a healthy, sexual outlet and it said so right in the paper?

Or better yet, imagine reading that a chapter on teenage sexuality in the draft statement for the 30th General Council for the United Church of Canada says, "We cannot assume our teenagers are numb from the neck down."

The report goes on to say, "nor can we tell them no genital sex before marriage unless we have some good reasons to give them." If good old Mom and Dad could bring themselves to say the word "masturbation," they could come up with a couple of good reasons. But there is no way they would leave themselves open for the inevitable question. Did you, before you were married?

## Limit access to records

If you were given up for adoption at birth, chances are you will never find out who your natural parents are.

Ontario's Study Committee for social development said last week adoptees should not be given free access to records leading to the identity of their natural parents.

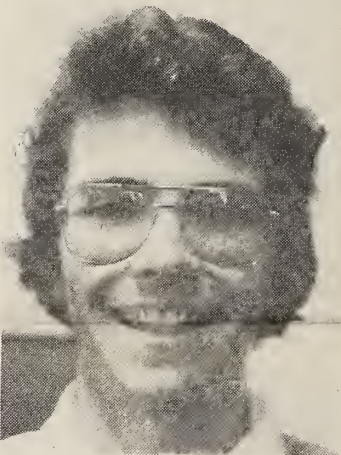
The committee also suggested they have limited access to their natural parents' medical files.

There is always sympathy for people who never had the opportunity to meet their biological parents, as many adoptees at some point are eager to do.

However, little or no consideration has been given to the natural parents. Their right to remain anonymous has been violated, as often, lengthy court procedures result in the child's right to seek out his parents.

If passed, this proposal will eliminate a lot of costly court proceeding and be a protection to all people concerned.

In the interest of the adoptive parents, who have invested perhaps twenty years of time, love, and effort, the fear of losing their child's affection will be removed.



"I've had four parking tickets, and there are just no spots to park. Now, they're planning to introduce paid parking. With all the money we pay for tuition we shouldn't have to pay for parking," said Liza Menzies.

## A country drowning in trivia

The introduction of yet another trivia game, Tour de Force, by novelists-broadcasters Charles Templeton and Pierre Berton is hopefully the last we'll see of a good idea overdone by commercialization.

Trivia games do serve some purposes. They entertain, educate to a certain extent and generally retail enough sales to keep a small fortune of revenue active in the country. Aside from economic value, trivia games get boring after awhile. Anything overdone does. In fact one has to wonder about a society in which trivial things attain such importance.

Perhaps Berton and Templeton should do us all a big favor and save their talents for their books.

## Buns must be bilingual

A small, family bakery in Kemptville has fallen prey to the dogmatic righteousness of government officialdom.

Ken and Rose Grahame, who have been baking bread, buns and cookies for 37 years, have been given until April 2 to comply with standards required by the consumer products branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

There is no question of the quality of their products, rather, the dispute is over packaging, metrification and bilingualism. The federal government demands that the Grahames convert to metric measurement, label their products in French and English and put a "best before" date on all items.

The whole situation is a glaring example of levels of government working at cross-purposes with themselves. On the one hand, the heritage branch of the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture has declared the bakery an important piece of history. On the other, over-zealous public servants seem determined to eliminate the very essence of its character.

The Grahames may not comply with the order in which case, it wouldn't "best" to try their bread "before" April 2.

## Carey and colleagues fight on

Although the transfer of J.J. Huschilt and Frazer Cooper occurred March 5, the students who are protesting the moves do not intend to back down from their fight.

The petition was circulated again March 6 and Brett Carey, the student representative protesting the transfer, foresees another student meeting will be scheduled during the week to map out new

methods of attacking the situation.

"A few more people signed on Tuesday and many students who had already signed the petition came up to inquire about how the protest was coming along," said Carey.

The students are fighting the transfer on the basis of a clause in Conestoga's constitution which states that a teacher can be transferred from one

course to another providing the transfer doesn't disrupt the course.

According to Carey, the course has already been disrupted with a sudden change in class scheduling which caters to the new teachers, but interferes with patterns students have already established to prevent outside jobs from clashing with classes.

## Revitalize at Laurel Creek

If you need a break from the city but can't be bothered to drive miles away from home, the Laurel Creek Nature Centre located on Beaver Creek Road, immediately northwest of Waterloo, is the perfect spot to relax, go for a hike and forget about city life for an hour or two.

Under its Land for Learning program, The Grand River Conservation Authority (GRCA) set aside approximately 100 acres to be used exclusively for conservation education purposes. In a cooperative venture between the

school boards and the GRCA, the Laurel Creek Nature Centre was officially opened in 1977.

Weekdays are devoted to educating students from the Waterloo area, so the Nature Centre is closed to the public. But, on weekends, the public is free to use the Centre.

The Nature Centre is well-equipped for most any nature study. The school boards have their own classrooms in the Centre, where outdoor education classes are held during the school year by school board staff.

Considering how close the Nature Centre is to Kitchener-Waterloo, a surprising amount of plant and wildlife is to be found. More than 160 plant species have been identified and over 105 species of birds have been sighted at the Centre.

The public is welcome to drop in (on weekends) to view the displays, pick up brochures and obtain information on the trails. The Laurel Creek Nature Centre is open from 9:30 to 4:30 and group bookings can be arranged by phoning the Nature Centre at 885-1368.





Januszkiewicz goes through her morning workout.

## No pain - no gain

by Herman Janssen

"You can do one more!" The words coax her along as she lifts the bar. Her face displays determination and pain. Her neck muscles are taut, and her arms have those rolling biceps that are the result of months of hard work. The coaxing words come at her again as she hoists the bar in another agonizing lift. Then, knowing she cannot do another she puts the bar back in its holder and blows out a rush of air.

For Barb Januszkiewicz, this is only a small part of her morning workout. She is a bodybuilder who lives by the saying "no pain - no gain".

Januszkiewicz works afternoons in the continuing education office at Conestoga's Waterloo campus but her mornings are spent at Gold's Gym in Kitchener. She arrives every morning at 7:30 to pump the cast iron weights until ten or 11. Each day she concentrates on a different part of her body, doing a set of lifts, resting, and doing the same set again. Since she began working out over a year ago, she has squat lifted 340 pounds and done leg curls with 100 pound weights.

Januszkiewicz began body building to get in shape but as she trained, she developed muscle and felt great. "It makes me feel like I've done something," she said.

When she started, she was lifting the weights incorrectly but a fellow bodybuilder at the gym, John Beemer, advised her of the proper technique and they are now training partners.

Since then, Januszkiewicz has gained ten to 15 pounds but remains the same size. Her clothes are a looser fit, her legs are firmer and her shoulders are more proportioned.

Some people think that a muscle-bound woman is an ugly woman but Januszkiewicz does not.

"I think it is beautiful and that a person who is in shape is living up to his potential," she said.

The pain barrier is the part of body building that is the hardest, but most important to

endure — when the body is screaming for the builder to stop lifting but the mind knows it must continue.

"The last ones are the ones that count," said Januszkiewicz. She likes the sensation of the blood rushing to her muscles during these sessions.

She is beginning a reducing diet so that her body will be in peak condition when she enters body building competitions in about a year. She said that dieting will allow the muscles to be more prominently displayed when posing.

Battling the weights is painful but for Januszkiewicz the achievement makes it all worthwhile.

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Well, should we join or shouldn't we? For years the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario has tried to invoke college support for its predominately university member organization, and for years Conestoga College has shied away.

At the request of Jacqueline Matthews, Rod Kelly, president of the Fanshawe Student Association, was on hand at the March 7th DSA board of directors' meeting — not to sell CFS-O, but simply to provide information and answer questions.

Kelly explained that colleges could join the Ontario College Commission (OCC), a division of CFS-O, and still have limited access to a full-time fieldworker, use the Canadian Programming Service and the Information resource services (Infobank).

Kelly stated that many times he had requested research information material from CFS-O, to handle problems effectively and efficiently, "rather than re-inventing the wheel."

The only responsibility the member colleges have to CFS-O, once they've joined, is the payment of their membership fees. To join CFS-O is \$3.00 per student. A college may join only OCC at 50 cents per student.

Seven of the 22 Ontario colleges are members.

Kelly said that the colleges could have a lot of power within the CFS-O. College population equals that of universities. And he said students have power within the college.

"The college structure has basically four bodies," he said. "The student council, the faculty, the support staff, and the administration staff."

"Who's the largest? I'll bet you, by 12 times, the students."

**Student**  
**protest**

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the K-W Record was going to be there and they could make the public aware of the situation through the local media.

"Right now, we don't know what the students are looking for from us," said Matthews. We understand they want to have the matter on the agenda of the next board of governors' meeting and we're trying to arrange that."

consequently, Matthews expressed surprise that Carey had said he was losing faith in the ability of the DSA to give the students the representation needed.

Earlier, Carey had said that "Working with Dave Putt and dealing with on-campus administration was OK. But once we get pass chairman, we're stuck."

"I'm beginning to wonder if the DSA has any power at all," he said. "I get the impression that they're there as an appeasement board; to book pubs and the like. We hope we can get them to help this time."

The next board of governors meeting is scheduled for March 26 at the Guelph campus.

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## Hearts and Bones

by John Clement

Paul Simon's new album, *Hearts and Bones*, was originally meant to be a Simon and Garfunkel studio reunion album. As things turned out, Simon wiped Art Garfunkel's vocals off the record at the last moment, claiming the songs were too personal for him to let them to be sung by another voice. While a listener may question the value of Simon's move, he really can't question the quality of the album. Musically and sometimes lyrically, it's a winner.

Lyrics are something that have always been touch and go with Simon. Capable of writing the extremes of both deathless prose and hopeless dribble, Simon displays both types on this album.

In the title song, *Hearts and Bones*, Simon tells a tale of his love affair with Carrie Fisher, the problems the relationship brings and their eventual marriage.

Moving, dramatic and flowing, they're some of the best lyrics Simon has ever written. It seems strange that he would include such a work with some of the sappy filler lyrics found elsewhere on the album.

Allergies and Cars are Cars, are the best examples of the latter. Allergies is about exactly what the title suggests; red blotches on your skin. Cars are Cars is again self-explanatory and equally as lacking in meaning. Perhaps Simon just

gets lazy when he's trying to write enough songs for an album.

Apparently when you become an institution in music, you don't have to try as hard anymore.

Despite Simon's laziness in lyrics, he is more than acquitted for this fault by his growing skills as a musical craftsman. *Hearts and Bones* has excellent production throughout the album and every song is musically interesting. Helped out by musicians of the caliber of Steve Gadd on drums and latin-jazz great Al Dimeola on guitar, Simon is quickly discovering that maybe he really doesn't need lyrics anyway. A good example of this is the fact he did two different versions of the song, *Thinks Too Much*. One set of lyrics, two different arrangements. It's easy to see where his priorities lie.

*Hearts and Bones* probably would have grossed twice as much money had Art Garfunkel sang on it. Rather than go for monetary rewards, Simon chose to stick with a solo record for personal artistic reasons. Say what you will about Paul Simon, his artistic integrity remains in a field that has increasingly become dominated by sales figures. All in all, *Hearts and Bones* is a winner. Simon's new-found penchant for musical arrangements more than makes up for his decreasing interest in lyrics.



Wayne Lorence and Tony Lester captivated the audience with their musical abilities at Thursday's pub.

## Boys' Brigade impresses

A fantastic performance by the Boys' Brigade coupled with an excited and appreciative audience produced what is being labelled the best pub in the history of El Condor.

Even as the band members made their way on stage there were already requests for "Melody," the tune with an accompanying video which has propelled Boys' Brigade into the hearts of reluctant Canadian audiences. The song was one played in a final set, and by that time its entrance was anti-climactic. Not that the rendition wasn't close to perfect, but the audience had

been so swept away by earlier forceful acts that Melody only served to be the perfect end to an outstanding performance.

The crowd at the pub deserve a lot of the credit according to vocalist Malcolm Burn.

"It was just a great response," he said. "The type of band we are, we like to go on stage and enjoy ourselves. We were really able to do that tonight. The crowd was having a really good time, which made it really easy for us."

Unlike many of the other pubs throughout the year, response was easy to get last

Thursday. Burns had everyone clapping and singing along.

"The quality of the singing gave me quite a surprise," he said. "They're better singers than we expected. We tried getting some of our other crowds to sing along, but it just didn't work out."

The band had to return for a final short set when the crowd chanted, indicating they wanted more. During this period, the band surprisingly produced an improvised calypso-style "jam session." And if the Boys' Brigade did anything wrong last Thursday, it was ending that session too soon.

## Symphony's season

by Herman Janssen

The Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra and the Centre in the Square will be put on the international music map as a result of the 1984-85 music season said Raffi Armenian, music director of the orchestra, at a press conference at the K-W Art Gallery March 1.

One of the highlights of the new season is a special performance by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Dutoit and featuring Grammy award winning cellist Lynn Harrell.

Two new programs will be offered in conjunction with the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery and the University of Waterloo. There will be six Sunday afternoon concerts at the gallery to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Bach and Handel. Included in this series is a musical black comedy entitled *Frankenstein*. This comedy will include the use of special toy instruments, penny whistles and bursting balloons.

Also included in the gallery series is a performance by the Alban Berg Quartet from Vienna. Viennese refreshments will be served to put the

audience in that European spirit.

The Theatre of the Arts at the University of Waterloo will present the most-requested baroque music. This program will offer students a half-price subscription to the three-concert series.

The symphony pops series offers a wide array of talent which includes such names as Peter Appleyard, Rob McConnell and the Boss Brass, Sylvia Tyson, Mitch Miller and Antonin Kubalek.

In the Masterpiece Series, tenor John Vickers will make a rare Canadian appearance when he performs the role of Siegmund from Wagner's *Die Walkure*. Also in the series are violinist Ida Karafin, piano soloist Janina Fialkowska, Andre Bernard, the trumpet master, and an evening with Raffi Armenian at the piano.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra will perform Murray Schafer's *Carte*, Bartok's *Concerto for Orchestra* and the world premiere of a commissioned work by Canadian composer, Gary Kulesha.

While there is no children's series in the new season, the symphony will give a performance of Peter and the Wolf, narrated by Barry MacGregor, star of the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Stratford Festival. On the same bill will be music from the film "Return of the Jedi."

The March 4, Saga concert at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto was full of disappointments, to say the least.

After the extensive touring they have done (Worlds Apart Tour '82-'83 and smaller tours in Europe), the band has yet to learn how to deal with an audience. Saga has a fair repertoire of hits, (*Don't Be Late*, *Wind Him Up*, *On the Loose*, *The Flyer*, *See Them Smile*) but had trouble getting the excitement of the music to carry over to the 15,000 fans who attended.

Saga, a Toronto band, began performing in 1978 and met with mild approval around the Toronto club circuit. The band promptly left for Europe where they are one of the most respected bands behind the Iron Curtain. Album sales are four times better in Europe than they are in North America.

The opening act, Aldo Nova,

was a much better presentation. Nova, the Montreal guitar whiz, had brief success with his self-titled, debut album in 1982 with hits *Fantasy*, *Under the Gun and Ball* and *Chain*.

His show was well received, perhaps in anticipation that the headlining act would be even better. In fact, the performances given by both artists suggest that the headlining bill should have been given to Nova, with Saga performing the opening act duties.

Technically, Saga sounded as though it was at the bottom of a swimming pool - the sound was muddy and the amount of bass was analogous to a musical earthquake. Saga relies heavily on a textured synthesizer sound, but the subtle overlays and floating melodies were lost in the sound system.

The five-man band appeared more interested in interacting with each other, than with the

audience. They spent more time looking at, and walking over to each other than they should have.

The only highlight of the show was Saga's light presentation and a giant backdrop that exploded into various patterns throughout the night. Unfortunately, technical wizardry does not a concert make.

Guitarist Ian Crichton and keyboardist Jim Gilmour came close to rescuing the evening several times, however. The instrumental portions of the songs were much better received than the vocals, and the guitar and synthesizer proved to be the saving point of most of Saga's material.

Saga's studio albums (*Saga*, *Images at Twilight*, *Silent Knight* and the recent *Heads or Trails*) remain excellent, adding to the disappointment that Saga cannot duplicate its songs on stage.

## Broadcasters filming King short story

The first-year broadcasting students have completed filming the first half of their television adaptation of Stephen King's short story, *The Ledge*.

The second half of filming is scheduled to take place in mid-March.

"I originally planned to enter the film in the Telefest competition," said Peter Campbell, "but I haven't received copyright privileges

from Stephen King

Campbell decided to continue filming anyway. In the film, student, Dave Winlaw portrays tennis pro and hero, Norris; Mike Collins plays the villain, Cressner and Paul Hill plays Tony, the thug.

When Cressner discovers Norris has been having an affair with his wife he sets Norris up by placing heroin in the trunk of Norris's car. Cressner then offers Norris

\$10,000 plus the errant wife if Norris will walk around the ledge of Cressner's penthouse apartment.

A total of 29 students will be working on this film which is part of Jim St. Marie's TV lab class.

They have chosen three soundtracks; *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* - opening titles, *Alien* during the film and *The Thing* - closing titles.

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# Las Vegas is suffering

Two western Canadian cities would like to find a way to circumvent provincial and federal legislation which prohibits them from cashing in on

the lucrative gambling phenomenon.

Calgary and Edmonton mayors would prefer the local economy to prosper rather than watch that money disappear into the slots in Las Vegas.

At first glance, they may have a point. In a recent visitor profile study prepared for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, statistics showed that 55 per cent of foreign visitors were Canadians.

As an average visitor, Mr. Canadian was over 45, on vacation, stayed four-and-a-half days, attended one show and had an \$857 gambling budget. This was in addition to the \$120 he spent for a room, meals and drink, entertainment and did not include travel expenses.

However, seven per cent of those who visited the gambling centre of the world did not gamble and it is possible to enjoy Las Vegas for a very reasonable sum.

During January, the Dunes on the Strip, offered a king-size room for \$25 a night. All-you-can-eat buffets are available around-the-clock for as little as 99 cents and for a \$2 roll of nickels, free drinks are provided in the casinos.

For \$70 a couple, Diana Ross sang for 40 minutes and Caesars Palace supplied one drink each, but at the Flamingo Hilton, the same \$70 provided a two-hour musical extravaganza and a tasty roast beef dinner. A matter of taste and

budget.

In spite of the fact that visitors stayed longer and gamble more in 1983, Las Vegas is suffering. Atlantic City casinos are attracting increasing patronage and not only from the eastern seaboard.

For 25 of the 50 years that Nevada has licensed gambling, state regulators have tried to uncover concealed ownership which is considered the cause of such illegalities as the skimming of profits for organized crime. In the past year, state and federal agencies have joined forces in an all out attempt to enforce gaming regulations.

William Bennett, chairman of the board of Circus Circus Enterprises, feels another major problem facing Las Vegas is conventions. In an interview with the Las Vegas Sun, Bennett said after years of touting their facilities as convention centres, the major hotels have discovered that working conventions are not profitable. Delegates who spend their days in meetings and conferences are not leaving their money at the tables.

For all its problems, the gambling industry employs more than a third of the work force in Nevada and generates more than a billion dollars in Vegas capital investment and income. Is it any wonder that Mayors Laurence Decore of Edmonton and Ralph Klein of Calgary see a potential pot of gold at the end of the Alberta rainbow?

## DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL AWARDS



NOMINATIONS FOR DSA AWARDS WILL BE ACCEPTED IN THE DSA OFFICES UNTIL THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1984.

### CRITERIA FOR AWARDS:

- Certificate:** member of the college community whose contribution to student life has merited recognition.
- Scroll:** member of the college community whose contribution to student life has been significant.
- Plaque: (minor)** member of the college community whose contribution to student life has been outstanding.
- Plaque: (major)** a student whose contribution to student life and school spirit has been outstanding and exceptional.

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### DSA AWARDS NOMINATION

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PROGRAM & YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

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NOMINATED BY \_\_\_\_\_

THE ABOVE NAMED NOMINEE HAS MADE THE FOLLOWING CONTRIBUTIONS TO STUDENT LIFE AND SCHOOL SPIRIT \_\_\_\_\_

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TYPE OF AWARD (please check one)

CERTIFICATE      SCROLL      PLAQUE(minor)      PLAQUE

## Bits and Bytes

Two computer courses focusing on the educational uses of the computer are being offered in Goderich this spring by Conestoga College.

Bits and Bytes a six-week course on microcomputers, was initiated in the winter and is running a series of 12, three-hour classroom sessions based on TV Ontario's Academy on Computers in Education.

To date, five separate sections of the course have been offered at the Radio Shack Computer Centre in Goderich, which is also the location for the spring course sessions.

Also being offered is a 10-hour course to be run in five weekly sessions entitled

Parents, Kids and Computers.

This Saturday morning course allows parent and child to work together in learning about the various roles of the microcomputer.

Both courses begin the week of April 23.

Meanwhile, continuing education enrolment in Huron county has increased significantly according to Bob Simpson, continuing education manager for Perth and Huron counties. A reduced-size, course catalogue specific to offerings in the two counties and the establishing of several community locations for continuing education have been credited for the increase.

## Trivia for tickets

- Who is the president of the DSA?
- How many males are currently enrolled in the nursing program?
- What hours is the Laurel Creek nature centre open?
- Where does Barb Januskiewicz work out?
- Who is Gary Kulesha?
- What award did Lynn Harrell win?
- Donnalee Schaefer is enrolled in what program?
- Who is captain of the Ear Muffs hockey team?
- When do the spring computer courses in Goderich begin?
- Who opened for Saga at its March 4 concert in Toronto?
- Who is the college carpenter?
- Who plays Norris in the broadcaster's presentation of "The Ledge"?

The DSA is once again sponsoring Pub Quiz. The winner will receive two tickets to the Toga Bash. All answers are contained in this issue of Spoke.

Drop your answers in the Spoke boxes located in the lounge outside the library and outside our office.



## Conestoga College Athletics

*We are now accepting applications in the Athletics  
Department for the Student Intramural Committee  
for 1984-85*

*The Positions available are:*

*Chairperson of Men's Intramurals  
Chairperson of Women's Intramurals  
Chairperson of Co-ed Intramurals  
Convenors  
Assigner of Officials*

*Application forms can be picked up at  
the Conestoga Centre. Deadline for  
all these positions is Fri., Mar. 23.*



Female player

Christine Sinding

The adrenalin is flowing and as the soccer match is about to begin, Donnalee sits alone in the dressing room nervously tying her shoelaces. She's ready and suddenly her confidence surges. She runs out to meet her team-mates who nod hello while her opponents stare in disbelief. They are unaccustomed to playing soccer against a female on an otherwise all-male team.

Donnalee Schaefer, a first year CPA programming student joined the intramural soccer league unaware that it was a predominantly male sport; yet she persisted and is now a valued member on the team, Karrunch.

"She's better than three quarters of guys on the team," said Geoff Johnstone, co-ordinator of the soccer league.

The situation is challenging for Schaefer and occasionally a problem will arise when someone gets rough during the game but generally the guys are fair to her.

"One guy last week tried to make a fool of her," said Johnstone, "but she kept the ball away from him and turned the joke around."

Schaefer doesn't like to look at herself as a feminist, explaining that she joined the team for the love of sports. Besides soccer, she plays baseball, tennis and jogs.

"I do feel that I'm setting an example," she said. Next year, with the help of Tony DeSilva, Schaefer hopes to organize a female soccer team.

"I'm not sure what getting a team together involves," said Schaefer. But she would certainly like to see it happen.

Although Schaefer's soccer skills are good, she hasn't been chosen to represent Conestoga during the day long College Invitational Soccer Tournament on March 24, because only 10 of 50 players play well enough to make the varsity team.



Soccer victory ahead?

Fourteen of Conestoga's boy wonders will play in the Centennial College Indoor Soccer Tournament, Saturday, March 24. Coach Geoff Johnstone says, on this trip they mean business.

"We are going to win," he said. "The team has been playing soccer all winter, they're ready." The most difficult game for the team says Johnstone will be played first thing Saturday morning against Sheridan.

Tony DaSilva, one of the team's two captains, says, "I think we have a very good chance of winning the whole tournament. We have the talent."

However DaSilva said a lot depends on key players Rocky Vasco, Steve McNab and Santos (Manny) Maciel.

"If these guys come through for us, we'll do okay," said DaSilva.

Team members are; (from left to right) Jack Fernandes, Steve McNab, Tony DaSilva, Louie Ferfolja, Steve Slack, Mark Webb, Rocky Vasco, Brian Ford.



The "Ear Muffs" has been selected as intramural team of the week for February 20 - 24. The Ear Muffs ended the intramural season in first place beating out the Dunkers. The Ear Muffs also took first place in Conestoga's annual intramural hockey tournament which was held Friday, Feb. 17.

Members of the team are: Captain - Steve Ricker, Tom Woinoski, Jerome Smith, Dave Bender, Steve McNeil, Dave Fowler, Frank Gersdorf, Ed Gladding, Scott Pettigrew, Carl Schlegel, Rick Polo, John Conrad, Kevin Petendra.

Hockey final

M.C. Raiders showed last week why they stand at the top of the points standings for intramural no-contact hockey.

In a Tuesday March 6 play-off encounter at the centre, the Raiders dished out a 5-2 drubbing to Bookies who had clinched the other finalist position.

Another no-contact hockey competition, this time co-ed, starts Thursday March 5.

TEAM	No-Contact Hockey Standings				
	GP	W	T	L	TP
	(3)	(2)	(1)		
M.C. Raiders	4	4	0	0	12
Bookies	4	2	1	1	9
Cougars	3	1	1	1	6
No-Names	4	1	0	3	6
Devils	3	1	0	3	3

Ontario speed skating

The Ontario Speedskating Championships will take place at the Conestoga Centre March 17 and 18 said David Courtemanche, a coach with the Kitchener-Waterloo Sertoma Speedskating Club which is hosting the event.

About 120 skaters ranging from six to 67 years of age will come from speedskating clubs across Ontario to compete in the championships.

A team of approximately 15 skaters who will represent Ontario at the Canadian Speedskating Championships in Fredericton March 24 to 25, will be selected at the championships.

Courtemanche said the Conestoga Centre is probably the best indoor speedskating facility in Canada because it has the safest, largest, and most up to date ice surface.

What can you expect of a day that starts with getting up?

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	**** <u>MARCH</u> ----- <u>MADNESS</u> ****
5	6	7	8	9	TUES.13-LEAVES FAIRVIEW MALL 6:30. TICKETS: \$15.00. WED. 14-"CREATE A FACULTY FREAKAZOID" SIGN UP YOUR TEACHERS NAME IN THE COUNSELLING OFFICE BEFORE ***TUESDAY 13**** JUDGING IN CAF. AT 12:30 (LUNCH) PRIZE: PIZZA PARTY! TEACHERS MUST BE DRESSED UP-THE COSTUME HAS TO BE RELATED TO MUSIC. EXAMPLE: PUNK, COUNTRY WESTERN, ETC. THURS.15- ROCK VIDEO: "THE WHO" FRI. 16- PUBLIC SKATING-FREE HOT CHOCOLATE! TUES.20- "CONESTOGA KISS OFF" SEE IF YOUR KISS CAN WIN YOU A PRIZE! KISS CONTEST AT 11:00 a.m. till 1:00. JUDGING:1:30 WINNERS POSTED AT 1:45 OUTSIDE COUNSELLING OFFICE. GOOD LUCK GUYS & GIRLS! WED. 20- "FACULTY BABY BOOMER CONTEST" SEE IF YOU CAN MATCH UP THE TEACHER'S BABY PICTURE WITH THEIR NAME.THE MOST COMPLETED MATCH UP-WINS A PRIZE! THURS.22-"COLLECTION EXHIBITION" BRING IN YOUR COLLECTIONS AND EXHIBIT THEM, SIGN UP IN COUNSELLING OFFICE.
12 THEME OF THE WEEK: " <u>MUSIC MANIA</u> "	13 S.PATS "PUB CRAWL"	14 CREATE A FACULTY FREAKAZOID!	15 <u>VIDEO</u> : "THE WHO" 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. STUDENT LOUNGE	16 PUBLIC SKATING -11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m CONESTOGA CENTRE	
19	20 CONESTOGA KISS OFF!	20 FACULTY BABY BOOMER TRIVIA.	22 COLLECTION EXHIBITION	23 SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST 12:30	
26	27	28	29 ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW!	30 R.H.P.S. DETAILS WILL BE POSTED	



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